

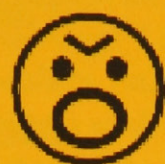
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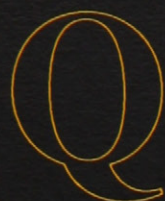
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Dear all:
Word to the wise - plastic is a great material and I think it
has many important uses. However, it fares poorly as a
personality trait.
Rebecca.

Ask Dr. Panzonfiah

Dr. J. R. Panzonfiah

Dear Dr. Panzonfiah:

I am madly, head over heels in love with a classmate. The problem is I have been in trouble before for "dipping my pen in the Faculty ink", so to speak. So I gotta know: is it worth all the pain and anguish, because it might be love, or should I heed my dear old Dad's advice, and avoid "getting my bacon where I make my bread"? She is so special...long blonde hair, good teeth, excellent summaries. She likes the same things I like: nights out on Crescent driving a souped up Accord around in circles with Eminem pouring out of the speakers, lining up in front of Tokyo in really cold weather, \$6 Martinis. She even agreed that Kokino's was THE PLACE to have a wedding reception (at least this month). In short, she has me so distracted I can't even ask my regular twelve questions a class without stumbling over my words. Tell me Doc, what do I do?

Sincerely,
Lovelorn in Lease

Dear Lovelorn,

You're smitten. Normally I'd say rejoice, for you're halfway there – you've found somebody to love. You owe it to yourself to pursue her, consequences be damned! But I'm concerned. I'm concerned that your love is only skin-deep. I'm concerned you may be a shallow prick. Heed the warning of Yeats, who wrote:

Wine comes in at the mouth
And love comes in at the eye;
That's all we know for truth
Before we grow old and die.

That chipper advice aside, if you're still ga-ga, I'd suggest trying something really attention-grabbing to get her attention (tattoo her name on the back your neck maybe). Finally, *If you cannot inspire a woman with love of you, fill her above the brim with love of herself; All that runs over will be yours* – Colton.

Dear Doctor P,

Did you see the Grammys this week? What a piece of shit that was. Britney, Backstreet, 'N(the)SYNC, Christina... John Lennon is rolling over in his grave and Bob Dylan is wishing he was dead. It's a disgrace to even have these jokes on the same stage as U2. What really bugs me though, is all this "God" talk going on. I can't watch anyone accept an award without them thanking God for it. Cindy Margolis presented The Backstreet Boys with the award for Group of the Year and the first words out of the moron with goatee and the long hair was "Can I take you home instead of the award?" Then he immediately thanks "God for all his love and support." Yeah asshole, God loves that kinda crap. Keep it up! Doesn't this piss you off?!

G-Love without the Special Sauce

Dear G,

Yes. I curdle at the arrogance of it all. First of all, the presumption that God favours one piss-poor lip-sink act over another is a mouthful (God: "Omigod! I love you guys! I have all your albums!"). Second, the idea that God, wherever or if-ever he/she might be, has the power or the inclination to control the results of *Best Pop Performance*, but not the fate of millions starving in Africa is downright offensive. The same goes for multi-million dollar athletes who pray on the sidelines for the opposing kicker to miss the game winning kick. What are they thinking? "Hi, St. Peter, could you ask God to make Christie boot it wide-right?" St. Peter: "Sorry gentlemen. God's a little busy in the Middle East right now."

Please send your questions to drpanzonfiah@hotmail.com. The doctor is always in.

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McGill goes West

Jodi Ettenberg BCL III

This was my third law games, and this is my third post-law games article. I originally went to the games in Kingston because I wanted to meet people from other schools. Those of you who read my article in 1998 know that I came away from the experience having made great new friendships in my own faculty. As such, I said I would try and attend Law Games as often as I could – to make new friendships and build on the ones I had already formed.

This year was no exception.

36 of us went to Calgary to try and uphold the McGill name. We played to win, but we had a great time in the process. The beauty of this year's team was it's small size: the team that played sports together also partied together and cheered together. . . we Mc-Mc-McGilled ourselves to exhaustion.

There were many memorable moments. Stephen, our divine goalie, single-handedly stopped Saskatchewan, Queens and University of Calgary from scoring against us. His tenacity and stamina on the soccer and floor hockey courts astounded all of us. Poseidon, recovering from a messy night of alcohol, nonetheless stayed alert and awake on the floor – to the point where the U of C team tagged him as the “guy to watch out for.” There was Kristina – who won us the Cherry Spitting competition (who knew?) and Stuart and Anne whose artistic body paint snagged us top spot.

The silliness continued at the evening festivities Cowboys bar was an (ahem) interesting place. We all appreciated the ‘western experience’ – I even learnt to line dance! But we're talking about a bar that *pays* for its barmaids to get breast implants after 6 months of working there. For the girls, it was a sightseeing evening – watching all the Law boys position themselves near the bar for the best ‘view’ (I can still hear the “wow! Look at her!” exclamations). There was the omnipotent “Nite Squad” of McGillites – myself, Louis, Poseidon, Peter, Catherine, Jeff Feiner and a rotating bunch of others who stayed up till 5 am and still played sports the next day.

And boy could we cheer! Not only did we have our Mc-McGilling and that nasty “ah oui c'est bien vrai tu m'as mis” song down pat, but we knew all the OTHER school's cheers by heart as well. At the final banquet, we cheered with all the schools as their names were announced. Some schools had no cheer, and we made one up *for* them (“UBC, est ici” or “U of S, we're the best”). I have no idea where we got all our energy.

Best of all, though, there was an impromptu dinner at Caesar's steakhouse where most of our team congregated for some “western cow.” Not only was the dinner fantastic, but the mood was even better. Looking around the 3 huge tables we occupied, I couldn't help but be glad to have such great company. My thoughts were echoed when all 30-odd McGillites gave the next table's birthday-girl a rousing “Happy Birthday” cheer and her husband came and said, “thanks for coming out west. A school like McGill is welcome here anytime!”

The Tartan Army was the team that fought hard and won. The M&Ms were the team that partied hard and won. This year, we were the team that *grooved*. We worked hard all day, stayed up all night and still managed to come out on top.

A persistent Albertan commented to me on the last night that he was envious of our team and our enthusiasm. My response to him was simple: it's *easy* for us to be spirited when we genuinely like each other. We made new friends and introduced them to the rest of the team, but when push came to shove, we were always there to cheer each other on.

To those who attended law games this year: thank you for a wonderful few days. To those who were unable to fly out West: may you enjoy the Games next year at McGill.

The Cabinet Two-Step Shuffle:

Why Chretien should sign on to Cotler's Dance Card

Thomas Park BCL III

Jeff Sallot recently wrote an article in the Globe and Mail, briefly describing our new Minister of Foreign Affairs, John Manley. A self-confessed techno-phile, it would appear that the minister would be more interested in the development of new CanadArms, coupled with a commitment to develop New Economy firms, rather than tackle the various military, human rights and developmental policies facing the ministry of foreign affairs. This is disturbing, especially at a point in time where Canada's standing in the international community is being diminished.

This is a period of flux for the world at large. New forces are shaping the conduct of international affairs in a manner that could lead to great prosperity, which, paradoxically, increases the risk of greater instability. Although people would love to go back to a world simplified by Cold War based on cold geo-political calculation, the world today finds itself in the midst of a quasi-adolescence, marked by greater benefits through clear growing pains as it moves towards a New World Order.

The first important issue for the minister to contend with is the formation of policy to deal with globalization and the internationalism of human rights regimes. The push for hemispheric free trade agreements and the development of wireless telecommunications and web applications will certainly cement the economic leadership of the developed world, while exacerbating the wealth gap with the developing world. Yet, he must also contend with the rise of neo-liberalism, which has compelled people to believe that problems in some distant part of the world are their problems, and that they are morally obligated to intervene; hence the motivation of a more effective United Nations without giving it the necessary resources. Finally, as demographics becomes an increasingly more important phenomenon in globalization, the minister must contend with a world becoming more crowded as fresh water supplies and fresh soil, that have yet to be ravaged by salination, becomes more scarce.

The second issue to contend with is the state of Canada's military policy on the international stage, in regards to its allies, and its role in conflicts overseas. Two potential crises that Canadians may have to deal with is the anti-missile defense shield, strongly supported by the excessively hawkish/isolationist Bush administration while the very legitimacy of NATO comes under attack. President-elect Bush, as well as Secretary Powell and Vice-President Cheney, want that shield. They are willing to leave Canada out of NORAD to accomplish this goal. The message this new administration is sending us is clear – if you're not with us, Canada, you're against us. This writer supports Lloyd Axworthy's position that we should not support a debunk brainchild of Reagan's SDI that so clearly violates the ABM treaty, of which Canada is a signatory, and unnecessarily strains relations with China and Russia. Keep in mind that this is occurring as the Europeans establish their own defence force to deal with problems that require military intervention, with the Balkans in mind, sparking questions of the very legitimacy of US dominated NATO. Chretien commented that Canada was willing to contribute to such a force, suggesting a shift in Canada's military policies to being more in line with Europe's as opposed to those of the United States.

At this momentous time of the world, we need an effective minister to protect Canadian interest in the world, to be the voice of the under-privileged and to enforce international regimes that will bring the world's most notorious criminals to justice; we need a minister who understands the balance between the drive for open markets across the planet and the protection of our national identity and culture. Unfortunately, a person who was minister of an economic portfolio and spent most of his professional life litigating commercial law is not appropriate for the job.

The question remains whether Manley can tackle these issues. He is not as strongly opposed to the idea of the shield as Axworthy was. Yet, Canada needs to send a clear message to the Americans in regards to the establishment of the anti-missile shield: We will not support a program that has proven to be technologically infeasible and, thus, unlikely to materialize, at the risk of undermining our reputation abroad with our allies and with the international community.

Bush's recently nominated foreign policy team are all hard men and women who won't be as easily persuaded by backslapping and relaxed negotiations as Clinton's team was; we need somebody who can rally international support and the moral authority of the world if these people intend to browbeat us. In essence, we need somebody that like Cotler who can say to the Bush team, "Although you guys are bigger than us, I'm going to globetrot across the world to spin you guys as a

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belligerent super-power with no regard to other voices. Look at the map; this is not the Cold War and nobody is going to take it unless you listen to us."

All of us (well, probably most of us) at this faculty support a senior cabinet position for Professor Cotler. It was because of his background that I asked him to contribute to the first issue of the McGill International Review marking great Canadians in the international arena. That position should be, if not must be, foreign affairs. There is no need to go into his qualifications – Edward Greenspon did that a few weeks ago in the *Globe*. All that is necessary to say is that our reputation in the international arena would be strengthened, while Canadians could remain confident that he would continue the policy initiatives of Axworthy, such as the implementation of the International Criminal Court and the ban on landmines. The Americans will, figuratively, get a finger in their eye when Powell comes trotting to Canada in attempt to brow beat us into submission in regards to the shield – the question would become which finger...

We all know Cotler would be great. It becomes a question of what would compel the Prime Minister to appoint him to one of the most senior posts on the cabinet. There are certainly a number of reasons why he would not, the first of which is his harsh criticism of the infamous UN Security Council resolution that condemned Israeli actions towards Palestinians. Other backbenchers have openly spoken out against Cotler, pointing out the principles of party discipline – "It's not the way we get things done here" quips one MP. His opponents in the caucus worry whether he will undermine the Liberal government while he is globetrotting around the world.

This point is easily rebuttable. First, if we purport to live in a constitutional democracy and are confident enough in our political institutions to reflect the will of the population, then it is wrong to condemn a legislator for making a comment that reflects the feelings of his constituents. Secondly, party discipline is too strict in Canada and, rather than condemning him, we should be congratulating him on having the courage to go against the convention that backbencher MP's are merely trained seals.

Cabinet appointments are tricky. Because of the debunk Senate, the cabinet has become the only effective institution of intra-state federalism, where regional differences and non-territorial groups need to be represented. Competence, unfortunately, is at the bottom of the list of criteria. With this in mind, a strong case can still be made for Cotler.

First, he has solid support within one of the key interest/cultural groups in Canada. The federal election clearly demonstrated that the Liberals can not take for granted the support of the Jewish community in Canada. On the contrary, they have to find a way to cement this support for the next federal election – with a potential merger of the PC's and Alliance, they must ensure that the Jewish community is there for the Liberals, or else suffer the fate that befell Al Gore when the unions, traditionally Democrat, waffled.

Secondly, Cotler can't criticize cabinet policy once within the executive. Cabinet secrecy laws will force our new minister of foreign affairs to protest in silence and vote the party line, or otherwise resign. His resignation from the cabinet would be much easier to handle than a resignation from the caucus simply because it would be easier to spin it in the media. The Liberal spindoctors merely have to say "we gave him a position where he can do a lot of good for Canadians. A cabinet is a team and I guess he wasn't a team player."

A few years ago (decades actually) this is what happened to Herb Gray, the current Deputy Prime Minister. Once Trudeau was elected, Gray continually undermined the Trudeau government. Gray was very influential in the Windsor riding association and in the surrounding association so an ejection from the caucus was not possible. To silence him, Trudeau gave him a position on the cabinet. Like Gray, Cotler is no John Nunziata. Chretien has to fill out our professors' card.

One final note, in my last article, I accidentally named a city in BC as Salmon. That should be Salmon Arm. Apologies to everybody (i.e. Allison LLBIII) and take this as a sign of my ignorance in the towns in BC.

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January 16, 2001

Law Games 2001

Stephen "Zeus" Panunto Law I

For the benefit of those who have been left out of the loop with regard to Law Games, here is a quick summary. The tone for the event was set by Brendan, who was well on his way to establishing his claim to 'the best amateur flirt' title by getting to know several young ladies by the time most of us arrived. (But let me tell you guys, we have by far the best-looking women here at McGill.) Each evening brought a new party, where many of us made new friends. Elias, a.k.a. Mr. Smooth, had a great time with his pipe, while Anne made friends with a special Viking. Marianne loved the bar Cowboys, especially the bartenders ("pas de classe, pas de classe!"). Let's just say they had enough silicone to fill a valley. While the parties were memorable, the aftermath often was, too. Poseidon learned the best way to get the bed to himself was to hurl between the beds, and drive his roommate back home (sorry, Alan). Tyson came away with the worst drunk award, however. Tell us again how you aren't going to yack, buddy. Kathleen and Nick managed to each spend a day in bed (we know, you guys were 'really sick'). Duncan was the most influential invisible man in history, while Linda and Eve were with us in spirit, if not in body.

Too early in the morning, Marianne woke us all up to participate in the sports events, while Jeff Nichols set out our itinerary for the day, before they both helped lead us to victory. Roaming the U of C halls, inventing chants for other schools and riling us up were Jeff Fiener and his fabulous set of lungs, and, of course, Marc (thanks to whom ice cold beer will forever make me want to cheer). They were aided in no small part by Marc-Etienne, after kicking-butt in his mooting appearance (in his second language, no less). We learned a lot about our classmates: Kristina spits, but doesn't swallow (cherry stems, for you with your heads in the gutter), as does Nick Whalen (who will only eat pizza if it hasn't been sitting at room temperature for more than three days). Cliff was enthralled with the U of C law library, and Robbie was voted cutest McGill male, no doubt due to his bobbing and weaving in dodgeball. Meanwhile, sexy Dr. Grahame managed to pry two cases of beer from UDM for taking care of a sprained ankle. Hilary led us to victory in NHL 2000, garnering acclaim for best thumbs. Peter helped win third place in badminton, while continuing to make girls want to hug him uncontrollably. Shalini, with all of her three months experience, won second place in squash, thanks to Vinay's valet service. Marc won men's squash, further proving that other schools would have to pry the sports trophy from his cold, dead hands. Dara managed to play in just about every sport (but still couldn't convince us to order any 'late night movies'). Tanya not only can build a snazzy snowman, but she looks great in a Stetson. Thankfully, Ron's quarterbacking was at least as strong as his mean streak, giving us third place in touch football. Many of those passes were hauled in by Stuart, who also proved an adept canvass (along with Anne) for our winning body-painting entry.

Our biggest moment of glory came in floor hockey, though. We played with half a team, as the other half departed to win third place in football. Valerie provided grit and determination that belied her inexperience, while Jodi managed to play despite earlier being run over by a 250-lb offensive lineman from Saskatchewan. Having her knee-cap pop out of place would not stop her – as I'm sure it still feels 'fine'. Greg, the future C.J. of the S.C.C. if his mooting performance is any indication, added a couple of goals to go along with a great defensive performance. Neil took one for the team, as his tooth was pushed through his lip by a Queens' high-stick (don't worry, chicks dig scars). Yours truly spent the day making saves with my head while earning the nickname 'Zeus', as we made it to the finals. Tim, our very own sexy cowboy, scored with one second remaining to tie the game and send it to overtime. Catherine then became the hero, and shared the MVP, by scoring her second goal in sudden death to win it all. Thus the "miracle on hardwood" was complete, helping to ensure that McGill remained the only name on the Law Games Sports Award. And let me tell you, there is no greater feeling than getting hammered while drinking out of a championship cup.

A great bunch made for a great experience, but special praise must be reserved for our fearless (if worry-prone) leader, Marianne. All would agree that without her, things would probably not have gone nearly as well – as other university representatives recognized when they awarded her the best team captain award. Once again Marianne, I am sure I speak for everyone when I thank you, and look forward to your leadership when we host next year!

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bridget jones goes to law school*

veronica henderson and nicole lachance llb iii

Friday 12 January

Weight 133 lbs. (Christmas pudding insurmountable challenge), highly charged intellectual discussions with bosom pal Hermia re garment industry 1 very long one, new homemade suit for future court appearances 1 very unwearable one.

Celebratory back-to-school healthful lunch with the girls yesterday down at Olivo's. Managed to enjoy sad little fat-free chicken and lentil salad, reminding self of chicken's thigh-slimming properties. Latest overseas bf/pen pal conundrum not nearly adequately over-analyzed: Overseas bf pp has sent post-Christmas gift of much sought after *Agent Provocateur* catalogue, consisting of tartily dressed women intertwined in exceptionally provocative poses. Have been instructed to advise him as to what I like best. Horribly confused and worried that ordinarily elegant bf now wishes for me to perform unspeakable undergraduate-type acts on a train wearing a widow veil.

Discussion unfortunately segued into general criticism by Hermia of garment industry due to recent reading of magazine article entitled "Donna Karan's Manhattan Atelier Suddenly Closed and All Employees Leave Country". Favourite suit designer allegedly running sweatshop and mistreating illegal aliens in heart of Manhattan. Carried away by ubiquitous resolve of new year, Hermia insistent that own closet must be purged of all offending garments made by sly, labour-standards-flouting designers. Pointed out somewhat conflicting nature of this suggestion given Hermia's new relationship w/ cozy-sweater-wearing and firm-buttoxed yet suspiciously conservative management-side labour lawyer bf, but to no avail.

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Hurrah! Have purchased sophisticated lipstick pink bolts of cloth to hand-sew fashionable cruelty-free suit w/ Hermia. Will look like McLachlin J. (as she then was) at 1999 CBA Convention. Love bosom friend Hermia. New year full of resolve to be politically aware of flouted labour standards in world in manner of hip left-wing pundit Naomi Klein. Will have lovely Chardonnay-drinking and stitching party.

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V. black day. Appear to have accidentally sewn page of Family Law child support guidelines onto suit blazer arm. Will just cut out w/ scissors.

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Surely Salvation Army will allow retrieval of suit donation made earlier today?

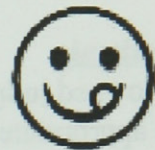
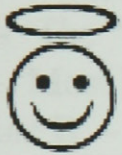
* With apologies to Helen Fielding.

The Black Law Students Association is having its
most important meeting of the year on
Wednesday, January 17th @ 1:30pm in Room 200.

Hot topics: Skit, Ottawa Conference weekend, upcoming Black
History Month...

Don't miss it!

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR



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Second place for Spirit Award!

Host for next year's Law Games!!!

From Marianne St-Pierre-Plamondon,
VP Athletics

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Law Games 2002 at McGill!!!

As some of you may already know, we have been selected to host the 2002 edition of the Canada Law Student Games. At this time next year, up to 2,000 Law students will be in Montreal competing in the various events. It is a major endeavor for the faculty and I am expecting everyone to give a hand. The first step of the planning process will be to recruit an executive committee. The nine available executive positions will require a large commitment of both time and effort. Here they are with the tasks involved with each position:

V.P. Academic

Find renowned judges for the moot competition
Find an appropriate location
Prepare the moot problem
Deal with the mooter's questions and inquiries

V.P. Sports

Reserve the athletic facilities
Prepare the schedule
Recruit volunteer referees
Find the necessary equipment

V.P. Public Relations

Find Sponsors (objective \$100,000)
Responsible for media relations
Contact firms / Companies
Place sponsor's banners

V.P. Finance

Draft the budget
Set up an accounting system
Collaborate with the V.P. PR
Pay the bills

V.P. Administration

Create an email list
In charge of all the mail
Coordinate the executive meetings
Organize the registration
Set up the office, the phone/fax line, etc.

V.P. Logistics

Negotiate the Hotel contract
Organize a transportation system
1) From & To the Airport
2) From & To the Sports Complex
3) From & To the Moot location
4) From & To the Parties

V.P. Social Events

In charge of the opening ceremony
Organize parties & a Pub Crawl (1,500-2,000 people)
Final night Banquet
1) Find a place
2) Negotiate the Contract
3) Sign the contract
4) Find a beer supplier

V.P. Publication

Design a logo
Make a program book
Create banners
Set up an info Board at the hotel
Order clothing for the executive

V.P. Communications

Write all official texts and press releases
Design a website
In charge of all communication with other faculties
Help the V.P. PR with media relations

Anyone interested in any of these positions should reply to vpports@lsa.lan.mcgill.ca, and the email should state the two positions that are most appealing. Starting on January 22nd, interviews will then be conducted to select the final candidate for each job. Although the number of members on the executive is limited, everyone will have the opportunity to get involved and we will need all of your help. It's our Law Games, let's make it one to remember!!!!

Marianne St-Pierre-Plamondon
VP Athletics

Internal Awards for the "Back in Black" Team

Greg W. – 'Most likely to be a Supreme Court Judge' Award
 Shalini – 'The Squash Queen' & 'Best Grinder on the dance floor' Award
 Vinay – 'The "Assistant" to the Squash Queen' Award
 Tania – 'Most likely to be making a long distance call' (to her boyfriend) Award
 Catherine B. – 'Most Valuable Player (female)' & 'Cutest Dimples' Award
 Marc Edmunds – 'Most Spirited' & 'Shittiest Drunk' Award
 Kathleen – 'Sexiest knees' Award (for the battery on the football field)
 Brendan G. – 'Biggest AMATEUR flirt' Award
 Alias R. – 'Biggest PROFESSIONAL flirt' Award
 Marc-Étienne – 'Best Supporting Actor' Award
 Ron B. – 'Most likely to get into a Fight' Award
 Dara – 'Most Vocal Player' Award
 Kristina H. – Most likely to spit and not swallow . . . Cherry Pits that is! (for those of you who need an explanation, Kris won us the "Cherry Spitting" contest).
 Stuart – 'Most likely to be on the cover of GQ – in FULL BODY PAINT' Award
 Valerie V. – 'Most visible and tenacious player' Award
 Anne G. – Queen VIC-toria of the new Millennium (or at least of room 525!!!)
 Robbie – 'Most Huggable' Award
 Tyson – 'Worst Hangover' Award
 Poseidon – 'Cheapest Drunk' Award
 Tim T. – 'Sexiest Cowboy' Award
 Neil H. – 'Most Hard Core Player' & 'Sexiest Injured Player' Award
 Jeff N. & Nick V. – the "Pepto Bismol" and "Gravol" Awards for Sickest Players
 Peter W. – 'Most lovable' Award
 Graham C. – 'Sexiest Doctor' & 'Best line dancer' award
 Nick W. – 'The garbage disposal' Award for indiscriminate eating
 Hilary S. – 'Most Nimble Thumbs' Award (Hilary helped to clinch the Video Game competition).
 Duncan R. – 'The Invisible Man' Award
 Linda G. – 'The Invisible Woman' Award
 Jeff F. – 'Best Cheerleader' Award
 Stephen P. – 'Most Valuable Player (male).' (We also decided that since he displayed goalie talents that were out of this earth, he deserved a God name just like Poseidon. His new name is Zeus).
 Eve D. – The Shopping Award
 Cliff W. – 'Most likely to be working at U of C library' Award
 Jodi – The 'Jodi' Award for just being Jodi (2nd year running).

...and MARIANNE was voted best team captain by the captains from all the law schools in Canada!!

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Plus, Custer Didn't Have to do Bar School Either

Dean Taylor Nat IV

"I feel Like General Custer. Only Custer doesn't have to watch the game films on Monday."
-Bum Phillips, Coach, Houston Oilers

About twice a year, I feel like General Custer myself. We have similarities; Red hair, a penchant for spectacular results (either good or bad), we both have had jobs that require a uniform. Except, like Coach Phillips, I think Custer got off easy, because twice a year, (mid-January and mid-May, to be exact) I get ambushed by the MARS lady and end up being shot full of arrows and/or B minuses. Custer was only killed once. Which means that even though the spectacular ass-kicking he received follows him in death, he doesn't face it every time he goes into an interview for his next potential Native-American slaying position. He never hears "I see you had a spot of trouble at Little Big Horn. You mind telling us what happened?" Custer was lucky. He didn't have to explain Little Big Horn to my mother. I'll tell you what: I'd rather face thousands of well-armed and angry adversaries on unfamiliar terrain than my Mom over the dinner table, especially if I'm only armed with my wits and a bad report card.

All of which is to say that this is a weird time of year. Holidays over. Super Bowl coming. Marks not yet out, and classes not far enough in that you can't still get away with "I haven't done the readings yet 'cause my loan isn't in sir," excuse for at least a little longer. There is little in the way of scandal yet, although the arrival of sponsored Coffee Houses gives us hope that someone will spill a drink on Brian Mulroney or punch out Roy Heenan in an argument over the last shrimp roll. I haven't figured out whether I like most of my classes yet, but I like the fact that they are all on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I am not going home again until my new credit card gets here, so I can rent a car and never, ever take the bus or train again. Although, the bus does allow a man time to think. I thought things like "why did I take the empty seats instead of the seat beside the petite poli-sci major, when I knew full-well that someone would sit beside me?" You think that when the Honda sized gentleman settles into the seat beside you. You think it again when at one stop he buys orange juice to mix his vodka in for the remainder of the trip. You think you are going to kill the group of teenagers *singing* at the back of the bus. You think you would do anything to get back to Montreal.

Don't get me wrong; I love my hometown...in small doses. What other town has a trendy Coffee House that advertises "Clean Washrooms"? (Somehow, that shouldn't have to be a selling point.) Where else do they do major construction projects in the dead of winter because to do it in the summer would cripple the entire downtown core? (Although, I also think it was done to get some of the "seasonal" construction workers off the welfare roles). Does your home region consume the most alcohol per capita in your province? Mine does. Front-page news in the weekly paper. That's right. The *weekly* paper. (In a related story, we have the highest amount of drunk-driving convictions too, but you can chalk that up to the fact that the district has a RIDE program year-round, not just at peak holiday times. Well, that and people drink while they drive. Whatever.)

Yeah, it's nice to go home. See the family, get some presents, have people stop you on the street to tell you how proud they are of you. (My usual response is "thank you". Then I go home and ask my parents who the hell the person was.) Apparently, no one in my hometown has ever gone to law school, because it's been three years, and everyone still seems to be freaking out. Maybe it's because everybody who went to University ends up as a teacher, and ends up back in the town. There is a whole cottage industry built around producing teachers for the schools the kids just left. I know of one family where the dad was a teacher. The mom? Substitute teacher. All three kids? Teachers. In the district. One of them is already married to another teacher. Spooky. Hell, my family wasn't even immune. My little sister is a teacher. She's engaged to another teacher. I think just to cause trouble, I'll be a labour lawyer. Management side. And I'll take down OPSEU. That'll send the alcohol rate through the roof.

Make that Little Big Horn of a transcript I have look like a good thing.

Remember Why you are Here and be Proud of What You Know

Marta Juzwiak, Law II

When you got your grades, you may have thought back briefly, as I did, to your undergraduate degree, in which you had probably mastered the art of getting As or A-s. You knew what you had to do and, when you did it, you got the grades. You may be one of the lucky few who can do this at law school too. If so, you have every right to be happy and proud. But if you don't and you're re-thinking your future, please keep reading.

I remember my first day here. One of the orientation leaders told us "whatever you do, don't let your grades define who you are." I brushed this comment aside: after all, grades in law tell you how much law you know, right? And if you don't have a high grade, it means you don't know the material, right? Wrong. Not true at law school. I've received a variety of grades here, and I have to tell you, there are times when I have received a good grade and been absolutely ashamed of how little I had worked and how knowledgeable I felt. Other times, I've received a disappointing grade, but nevertheless been proud of what I had learned.

I won't say grades don't matter at all; of course they do. If they are particularly stellar they may be your key to a great entry-level job, and if they are barely passing, you are probably underachieving. Most of us, however, are in the middle of the pack, whether at the upper or lower end of it. I would be ready to bet that the standard deviation from the mean in our law school is probably less than 0.2 of a grade. That's not much of a difference.

I think that what the orientation leader was trying to tell my group that first year was that most of us have to define who we are by *what* we do, not *how* we do. We have to define ourselves by what we volunteer for, what courses we take, and what jobs we pursue. Law firms that receive our applications won't see much variety amongst most of us, and to get their interviews, we'll have to give them other reasons to be interested in us.

Before you look at your grades and think: "gee, I did well in course X — maybe I should become X kind of lawyer" or "I did very badly in that class; I guess my dreams of becoming X kind of lawyer are out the window" ask yourself what you really knew. Remember that you took one test, worth 100%. Any statistician will tell you that a sample size of one is an insufficient basis for confident conclusions.

Don't ever let your grades stop you from applying for your dream job. If you want that job, but don't have the grades, think of what other things could help you get it, do them, and emphasize them in your resumé and cover letter.

My sister taught me that we should always aim for the sky, if that's where we want to go. She's not in law, but she did get into an even more competitive program based not on grades (hers were just barely enough to get her application looked at), but rather on her extracurricular activities, letter of interest and genuine responses during her interview. These factors far outweighed her grades in the end. One of her interviewers made a point of calling her and telling her that she had impressed him so much that he wanted her to know she had gotten into the program right away. Other applicants were not notified until two and a half months later.

With the above in mind, I'm going to be practical from now on. I'm not going to ask myself how well I can apply my knowledge if I have to answer a set of complex questions in a space of 3 hours, sitting in a windowless room with 30 other people writing madly around me. In the real world, I will generally have at least a day to do the work, an office to do it in, and a familiar library to which I can turn. If my grades leave a doubt that I can work effectively in an area that interests me, I'm going to try to get alternative experience and knowledge in that area (perhaps through a research project, through volunteering, or through work).

My New Year's resolution is to be proud of what I know, not of what tests tell me I know (they sometimes lie). I am also going to try to be appropriately ashamed, not proud, of the times cramming sessions have earned me a respectable grade even though I deserved to do poorly.

le 16 janvier 2001

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1) 1st YEAR SUMMER JOBS WITH TORONTO LAW FIRMS/LEGAL ORGANIZATIONS :

A. PROCEDURES: A reminder!

The LSUC regulates the Toronto summer recruitment process for first year students. In summary, the LSUC has established the following recruitment dates:

Thursday, January 25, 2001, noon

Deadline for applications (must be received by this date at the Career Placement Office in order to respect the LSUC deadline of Jan. 26)

Friday, February 9, 2001

Call day for arranging interviews (calls start at 8:00 a.m.)

Mon. Feb. 19 – Wed. Feb 21, 2001

Interviews to be held in Toronto

Wednesday, February 21, 2001

Offers can be made after 5:00 p.m.

Related information:

All students who apply should pick up a copy of the LSUC procedures and be familiar with them (copy available at CPO, on the boards near the cafeteria or on the LSUC WEB site: www.lsuc.on.ca (look under Education/Articling/Recruitment procedures)).

Careers Day 2001 will be held on February 5, 2001 - after the Toronto application deadline but before the interview period. Students who have applied will have the opportunity to meet representatives from firms with first year programs

who decided to attend Careers Day.

B. FIRMS THAT HAVE CONFIRMED THEY WILL BE HIRING FIRST YEAR SUMMER STUDENTS :

A list is available at the CPO

***Please note that **Goodmans** will probably be interviewing first-year students in February. Their website is back up so students can be directed to <http://www.goodmanslaw.com> (this is a new website address) for information on the firm. We will let you know if we have a firm commitment from them.

C. Toronto firms have different interpretations of what is "a first-year student at McGill"!

Some of them will accept students who are in their second year (of a 3.5-year program) (as is the case for Osler, for example.) In doubt, try anyway: you have nothing to lose!!!

2) MONTREAL RECRUITMENT

MONTREAL FIRMS RECRUITMENT – ARTICLING POSITIONS 2003 (as of Jan. 11, 2001)

The Career Placement Office offers you the possibility of submitting your application for the following firms directly to CPO office. In order to use this service, you have to bring your complete application (Cover letter + résumé + transcript of marks) before **12:00 noon** to **Room 42 OCDH** on the day of the deadline as listed below, or before. All applications will be forwarded to the firms by courier on that same day as per an agreement CPO has reached with the firms. These deadlines however might

not exactly coincide with those announced by the firms as you have the option to send your application directly to the firms.

Liste des dates de remise de cv pour le recrutement de stagiaires des firmes de Montréal

Date limite à MIDI

Cabinets

Lettre à l'attention de Adresse

Jeudi 1er février 2001

*Pinsonnault Torralbo Hudon/

Me Valérie Beaudin
630, boul. René-Lévesque O.,
27e étage, Montréal
H3B 1S6

*Woods & Associés

Me Kathleen Beaugé
2000, av. McGill College,
Bureau 1100, Montréal
H3A 3H3

* Melançon Marceau

Me Claude Melançon
1717, boul. René-Lévesque Est,
Bureau 300, Mtl
H2L 4T3

* de Grandpré, Chait

Me Marc Beauchemin
1000, de la Gauchetière Ouest,
Bureau 2900, Mtl
H3B 4W5

* Braman Barbacki Moreau

Me Richard Barbacki
2001, rue McGill College,
Bureau 1300, Montréal
H3A 1G1

* Léger Robic Richard

Me Dario Pietrantonio
55, rue St-Jacques, Montréal,
H2Y 3X2

* Brouillette Charpentier Fortin

Me Jean Rodrigue
1100, boul. René-Lévesque
Ouest,
Bureau 2500, Mtl
H3B 5C9

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* Lavery, de Billy

Me Yvan Biron
1, Place Ville-Marie,
Bureau 4000, Montréal
H3B 4M4

* Ravinsky Ryan

Me Stéphane Eljarrat-Lambotin
Place du Canada, 1010, rue de la
Gauchetière O.
Bureau 1200, Montréal
H3B 2P9

Jeudi 8 février 2001

* Langlois, Gaudreau

Me André Sasseville
1002, rue Sherbrooke ouest, 28e
Étage, Montréal
H3A 3L6

* Ministère de la Justice du Canada/

Mme Brenda Encarnacion
Complexe Guy-Favreau,
200, boul. René-Lévesque O.,
Tour Est, 9e étage, Mtl
H2Z 1X4

* Adessky Poulin

Me Lora Cianci
999, boul. de Maisonneuve
Ouest, Bureau 1800, Mtl
H3A 3L4

* Gasco Goodhue Provost

Me Antoine St-Germain
1080 Côte du Beaver Hall,
Bureau 2100, Montréal
H2Z 1S8

* Robinson Sheppard Shapiro

Me François Marseille
800, Place-Victoria, 47e étage,
Montréal
H4Z 1H6

* Fraser Milner Casgrain

Me Pascale Dionne-Bourassa
1, Place Ville-Marie,
Bureau 3900, Montréal
H3B 4M7

* Borden Ladner Gervais

Me François Morin
1000, de la Gauchetière ouest,
Bureau 900, Mtl
H3B 5H4

Vendredi 16 février

* Ogilvy Renault

Me Mario Caron
1981, av. McGill College,
Bureau 1100,
Montréal
H3A 3C1

* McCarthy Tétrault

Mme Louise St-Pierre
Le Windsor, 1170, rue Peel,
Montréal
H3B 4S8

* Mendelsohn Rosentzveig Shacter

Me Martin Desrosiers
1000, Sherbrooke Ouest,
27e Étage, Montreal
H3A 3G4

* Heenan Blaikie

Me Eric Levy
1250, boul. René-Lévesque
Ouest, Bureau 2500, Mtl
H3B 4Y1

* Lapointe Rosenstein

Me Stéphane Roy
1250, René-Lévesque ouest,
Bureau 1400, Mtl
H3B 5E9

* Colby, Monet, Demers, Delage & Crevier

Me Campbell J. Stuart
1501, av. McGill College,
Bureau 2900, Montréal
H3A 3M8

* Stikeman, Elliott

Me Lyse Charette
1155, boul. René-Lévesque
Ouest, Bureau 4000, Montréal
H3B 3V2

* Monette, Barakett, Lévesque, Bourque et Pedneault

Me Jean-François Pedneault
Place du Canada, 1010, rue de la
Gauchetière O., Mtl
H3B 2R8

* Fasken Martineau DuMoulin

Me Angela C. Onesi
800, Place Victoria,
Bureau 3400, Montréal
H4Z 1E9

* Goldstein, Flanz & Fishman

Me Mark Schrager
1250, boul. René-Lévesque
Ouest, Bureau 4100, Montréal
H3B 4W8

* Cain, Lamarre, Casgrain, Wells

Me Chantal Lavallée
255, rue Racine Est, Bureau 600,
C.P. 5420, Chicoutimi
G7H 6J6

* Tutino Potechin

Me Robert Joseph
1080, Côte du Beaver Hall,
Bureau 600, Montréal
H2Z 1S8

* Nicholl Paskell-Mede

Me Robert Emblem
2000, rue Peel, Bureau 850,
Montréal
H3A 2W5

* Cour d'Appel du Québec

Me Teresa Carluccio
Palais de Justice de Montréal,
1, rue Notre-Dame E., 17e étage,
Mtl
H2Y 1B6

* Pepin Letourneau

Me Yves Carignan
500, Place d'Armes,
Bureau 2200, Montréal
H2Y 3S3

* Dancosse Brisebois

Me Pierre Pilotte
630, boul. René-Lévesque O.,
Montréal
H3B 1S6

* Bélanger Sauvé

Me Jean-Pierre Baldassare
1, Place Ville-Marie,
Bureau 1700, Montréal
H3B 2C1

* Gowling Lafleur Henderson s.r.l./

Me Benoît Gascon
1, Place Ville-Marie, 37e étage,
Montréal
H3B 3P4

* Coudert Frères

Me Peter Kalichman
1000, rue de la Gauchetière
Ouest, Bureau 2600,
Mtl H3B 4W5

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* Phillips & Vineberg

Me Michel Pelletier
1501, av. McGill College,
26e étage,
Montréal
H3A 3N9

* Smart & Biggar

Me Christian Bolduc
1000, rue de la Gauchetière
Ouest, Bureau 3400,
Mtl H3B 4W5

* Greenspoon Butts

Me Lyanne Winikoff
2000, rue Mansfield,
Suite 1400,
Montréal H3A 3A2

* Holmsted & Associés

Me Vincent Guida
1010, rue de la Gauchetière O.,
Bureau 1230,
Montréal
H3B 2N2

* Spiegel Sohmer

Me Janice Naymark
5, Place Ville-Marie,
Bureau 1203, Montréal
H3B 2G2

* Marchand, Magnan, Melançon, Forget

Me Bertrand Paiement
1, Place Ville-Marie
Bureau 1900, Montréal
H3B 2C3

* Desjardins Ducharme Stein Monast

Me Daniel Majeau
600, de la Gauchetière Ouest,
Bureau 2400, Mtl
H3B 4L8

Please note that a few more firms are expected to notify the CPO about their deadlines in the next few days. We will let you know in the following NEWSLETTER. The list is also available at the CPO.

ENTENTE DE RECRUTEMENT
2000-2001

ATTENDU QUE des associations
d'étudiants en droit ont maintes fois

souhaité l'établissement d'une période prédéterminée de recrutement uniforme au printemps pour tous les cabinets d'avocats pour l'embauche d'étudiants pour le travail d'été et/ou pour le stage;

ATTENDU QU'un certain nombre de cabinets d'avocats situés à l'extérieur du Québec recrutent des étudiants en droit au Québec à l'automne;

ATTENDU QU'un certain nombre d'étudiants en droit au Québec participent à ce recrutement étranger;

ATTENDU QU'un certain nombre de cabinets d'avocats situés au Québec souhaitent recruter à l'automne pour le travail d'été et/ou le stage les d'étudiants qui démontrent par écrit qu'ils participent sérieusement au processus de recrutement des cabinets d'avocats situés à l'extérieur du Québec;

ATTENDU QU'il y a lieu de maintenir la période de recrutement général au printemps et une période de recrutement spécial à l'automne, pour les fins établies ci-haut; et

ATTENDU QU'il y a lieu de publiciser l'existence de dates prédéterminées pour le début des entrevues d'étudiants et pour la soumission d'offres d'embauche par les cabinets d'avocats signataires de la présente entente, et ceci pour le recrutement général au printemps et le recrutement spécial à l'automne;

EN FOI DE QUOI, LES CABINETS
D'AVOCATS SOUSSIGNÉS
RECONNAISSENT QUE :

1. Les dispositions de la présente entente s'appliquent au recrutement d'étudiants pour fin d'embauche éventuelle à titre d'étudiant ou de stagiaire, mené par les cabinets d'avocats durant l'année académique 2000-2001.

2. Quant aux étudiants de première année, les cabinets d'avocats signataires conviennent que ceux-ci ne peuvent être l'objet de sollicitation, ne peuvent recevoir d'offre d'embauche pour des postes d'étudiants ou de stagiaires et que leur candidature ne peut être envisagée ni être acceptée pour des postes d'étudiants ou de stagiaires.

3. Quant aux étudiants ci-après identifiés et pour le recrutement dit « général », les cabinets d'avocats signataires conviennent que :

(a) pour les étudiants de :
2^e année, Université Laval;
2^e année et 3^e année, Programme national et Programme intégré, Université McGill;
2^e année, Université de Montréal;
2^e année, Programme de droit civil, Université d'Ottawa;
2^e année et 3^e année, Programme national, Université d'Ottawa;
2^e année, Université du Québec à Montréal (UQÀM); et
2^e année, Université Sherbrooke;

(b) aucune entrevue ne prendra place avant le lundi 5 mars 2001;

(c) aucune offre d'embauche ne pourra être formulée, directement ou indirectement, avant le lundi 26 mars 2001;

(d) toute offre d'embauche formulée devra inclure un délai d'acceptation minimal de 72 heures et ne saurait être retirée avant l'expiration de ce délai; et

(e) est prohibée toute question hypothétique visant à connaître, avant le lundi 26 mars 2001 et avant la formulation d'une offre d'embauche, la réponse d'un étudiant à une offre d'embauche qui pourrait éventuellement lui être formulée.

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- Langlois Gaudreau

4. Quant aux étudiants de dernière année, c'est-à-dire ceux qui ne sont pas visés dans le paragraphe 3(a), les cabinets d'avocats signataires conviennent que leur recrutement et leur embauche ne font l'objet d'aucune restriction.

5. Les cabinets d'avocats signataires désignent le cabinet d'avocats Ogilvy Renault, à l'attention de M^e Mario M. Caron, afin d'agir à titre de personne responsable de l'administration de la présente entente (la « **Personne Responsable** »), et ce tout au long de l'année académique 2000-2001.

6. Les cabinets d'avocats signataires mandatent le cabinet Ogilvy Renault et les membres du comité constitué par les cabinets d'avocats signataires pour faciliter l'entente de recrutement 2000-2001 (constitué de de Grandpré Chait (M^e Marc Beauchemin); Lavery, de Billy (M^e Odette Jobin-Laberge); Fasken Martineau DuMoulin (M^e Julie Desrosiers); McCarthy Tétrault (M^e Julie Chenette); et Stikeman Elliott (M^e Lyse Charette) à divulguer l'entente de recrutement auprès des étudiants des facultés de droit, incluant notamment l'envoi decommuniqués ou la convocation de rencontres à chacune des facultés de droit.

7. L'Annexe A aux présentes fait partie intégrante de la présente entente.

*** For a complete version of the Entente (incluant la liste des signataires et les annexes), please check the Boards and/or pick a copy at the CPO.

***The following firms also provided stage description and/or firm profiles which will be posted on the boards in the section ~ Montreal Recruitment ~. Please check the boards.

- Tutino Potechin

3) PLACEMENT OFFICE COORDINATOR POSITION

Regular duties:

- * To take telephone and e-mail messages
- * To file correspondence
- * To monitor the office
- * To answer students' requests

Special projects:

- * To manage duties related to Careers Days (January and February), Alternative/International Careers Week, Mock Interview Program, First-Year Summer Placement in Toronto,

RCPCD/CLCDN Survey, Feed-back compilation on the Toronto OCI and Careers Days, Statistics, Translation of certain documents, etc.

Period: January to mid-April 2001, 7-10 hrs/week, flexible hours to be determined with the Director

Requirements:

- * Students planning to participate in the Montreal Recruitment this year are not eligible for this position
- * The successful applicant must have previous office work experience and be very comfortable with WORD file merges
- * Bilingualism

Remuneration: In accordance with McGill Faculty of Law policy, between \$8.00 - \$9.75 / hr.

Deadline: If you are interested in this position, please bring your CV to Brigitte St-Laurent at the CPO by Monday, January 22.

4) RESUME CLINIC :

January 15 and 16 at CPO: book your 30-min. appointment with me now (st-laurent@falaw.lan.mcgill.ca)!

5) MOCK INTERVIEW PROGRAM

In preparation for the upcoming Articling Recruitment, the Career Placement Office wishes to offer students again this year the possibility of participating in the **Mock Interview Program**. Students wishing to participate are offered the possibility of having a 10 to 15-minute mock interview with a lawyer at the interviewer's office, and thereafter receive comments and feedback from the interviewer in order to improve his/her interview skills.

The Mock Interview Program will be run this year during four consecutive days on **February 6, 7, 8 and 9, 2001**

Sign-up sheets will be posted at the Career Placement Office on January 24 and 25, 2001, for interested students to sign up for an appointment to a Mock Interview. Students will sign up on a first come/ first served basis.

When signing up, students are requested to take note of all details regarding their interview (the name of interviewer, the time and place of the interview).

Students will be requested to arrive at the interviewer's office at least **5 minutes before** the set time for the appointment and they will come to the Mock Interview with a **copy of their resume**. They should also call the interviewer to confirm their interview.

The Career Placement Office strongly advises students to respect their commitment to this Mock Interview as law-

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yers give their time generously to the program.

All sign-up sheets will be returned to the interviewers by fax to the law firms on **January 26, 2001**.

This is a great opportunity for all students to practice their interview skills with the following participants: **McCarthy Tétrault, Cour d'Appel du Québec, Nicholl Paskell-Mede, Stikeman Elliott.**

6) CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS: CAREERS DAYS

There will be a meeting for volunteers on the following dates:

For Montreal Careers Day (January 23)

Meeting scheduled for Wed. Jan. 17, 1:30 to 2:30, top floor of the ATRIUM. Pizza will be served!

For Ontario Careers Day (February 5)

Meeting scheduled for Wed. Jan. 31, 12:30 to 1:30, top floor of the ATRIUM. Pizza will be served!

You can also drop-by at CPO or send me an e-mail:

st-laurent@falaw.lan.mcgill.ca

7) SI VOUS ÊTES À LA RECHERCHE D'UN STAGE : THE RESUME BOOK PROGRAM IS FOR YOU!

Le Service de Placement fera un envoi de CV dans les cabinets de moindre taille à Montréal et Toronto. Les personnes intéressées sont priées de m'apporter leur CV et un relevé

de notes (un CV en français pour le Québec et un autre en anglais pour le marché ontarien). **Deadline** pour remettre vos CV au Service de placement : le jeudi 25 janvier.

8) The LEGAL EMPLOYMENT CAREER HANDBOOK, 2000-2001 Edition, is now on sale at the CPO for \$10.

Plenty of information on CVs, cover letters, interview skills, etc.

9) Reminder : PROGRAMME D'ÉCHANGE INTERPROVINCIAL D'EMPLOIS D'ÉTÉ POUR ÉTUDIANTS DE NIVEAU UNIVERSITAIRE

The Placement Office received the forms. They have positions in other provinces as legal assistants, research assistant, etc. You can pick up an application form at the CPO or do so on the WEB: www.peq.mic.gouv.gc.ca.

Deadline: **January 31st, 2001**

10) JOB OFFERS RECEIVED THIS WEEK

***Looking for a practical experience under the direction of intellectual property professionals, business lawyers and litigators? **Gowlings, Calgary, has a summer position.** Contact:

Christian J. Popovich
1400 Scotia Centre, 700 – 2
Steet. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 4V5
Tel: (403) 298-1000
E-mail:

christian.popovich@gowlings.com

Le Centre International de ressources juridiques recherche des candidats. Ceux-ci doivent posséder des aptitudes pour la recherche, avoir une formation en droit pénal et droit public international; démontrer de l'intérêt pour l'avancement du droit pénal canadien; maîtriser le français écrit; posséder des connaissances informatiques (Word, Excel, Internet). Les chercheurs intégreront une équipe de 4 personnes directement sous la supervision d'avocats. Temps min. : 6 mois à raison de 10 à 15 heures/sem. et culminera par une publication. Salaire : pro bono.

Faire parvenir votre CV, accompagné d'une lettre de motivation :
Centre international de ressources juridiques
Projet de recherche
296, rue St-Paul O.
Bureau 200
Montréal (Québec)
Télec. : 514-847-1121
Courriel : cirj@cirj.org

ASSISTANT, ASSISTANTE DE RECHERCHE

Le Professeur Pierre-Gabriel Jobin recherche un assistant ou une assistante de recherche, à temps partiel (10 heures par semaine), pour une durée de 4 semaines, en février et mars 2001. Le contrat pourra être renouvelé, à temps complet (35 heures par semaine) pour une durée de 16 semaines, en mai, juin juillet et août 2001. Le travail consistera principalement à la mise à jour et la

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révision finale d'un livre en droit de la vente.

Les candidats seront des étudiants ayant au moins complété la 2e année de droit en mai 2001. Ils devront maîtriser très bien le français écrit. Avoir bien réussi le cours Vente est un atout.

Rémunération selon les tarifs en vigueur à la Faculté.

Les personnes intéressées doivent lui faire parvenir, par le Service de placement ou le Service aux étudiants (OUS), leur curriculum vitae et un relevé de leurs notes d'ici le 26 janvier prochain.

Contact : jobin@falaw.lan.mcgill.ca

For the complete job description, please consult the postings on the Boards

11) DEADLINES FOR CLERKSHIPS – REMINDER

Tax Court of Canada : February 28
(check new poster on the Board)
Federal Court : January 26

12) UPCOMING ATTRACTIONS!

Québec Careers Day : January 23rd, 2001

Out of Province Careers Day :
February 5th, 2001

Alternative & International Careers Week (Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15, 2001) : 4 panels on the following themes: Careers in Government; In-House and Consulting; Human Rights/NGOs; and International Law. Panelists include, among others, André Guillemette, Directeur du recrutement et Directeur adjoint, programmes internationaux, DFAIT; Me Frédéric Gascon, Secor;

Me Ron Toledano, Matrox; Me Richard Lassonde, V-P Affaires Juridiques, Gaz Métropolitain; Me Johanne Rosen, Ontario Human Rights Commission; Me Béatrice Vizkelety, Commission des droits de la personne et de la jeunesse, Québec; Daniel Green, Société pour vaincre la pollution; Me Anjali Choksi, Hutchins, Soroka & Dionne (aboriginal law); Me Gilles Sion, Sidley & Austin; Me Mitchell Brownstein, Brownstein & Brownstein, Me Karl Wiemer, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy...and many more. There will be a cocktail on Thursday, Feb. 15, 12:30 in the Atrium.

Nous espérons que vous y serez en grand nombre!

Area of Practice Dinner:

Environmental Law. Guest: Me Charles Kazaz from Fasken Martineau DuMoulin. Date: Tuesday, February 27th, 2001. Sign-up sheet at CPO. 1 place left!

Area of Practice Dinner: Criminal Law.
Date: March 13, 2001

Ogilvy Renault vous propose une conférence intitulée provisoirement « Démythifier la pratique du droit en haute-technologie » en collaboration avec l'Association des étudiants MBA/Law et le Service de placement.
Date: 7 février, 12h30, local 102.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION, PLEASE
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UPCOMING SEMINARS

Seminar offered by: Institute of Air and Space Law, McGill University
Speaker: Jeffrey Wool from Perkins, Coie, Washington, USA Visiting Lecturer, IASL, McGill

Dates: January 23, 24 and 25, 2001
Time: 10h00 - 13h00

Location: Institute of Air and Space Law
McGill University
3661 Peel Street, Room 106

Title: Applied Aerospace Law: Analyzing the Proposed Unidroit/ICAO Convention as Applied to Air and Space and Its Broader Contexts and Select other Topics

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Liberal-McGill Law Students Committee - Comité des étudiants Libéraux en droit à McGill would like to announce their first major event of 2001:

A lecture by the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and the Queen's Privy Council, the Hon. Stéphane Dion.

The lecture will take place on Wednesday, 17 Jan. 2001 in the Moot Court, at 15h30.

Tous les étudiants sont les bienvenues pour la présentation. Il aura 30 minutes disponibles pour Questions-Réponses des étudiants et membres de la faculté de droit. Comme le Ministre Dion est un ancien prof de Sciences-Po et de droit de l'Université de Montréal, il va aborder sur le sujet du fédéralisme, et le rapport entre le droit constitutionnel et la politique constitutionnel. Soyez-y!

For further information of the presentation, or on Liberal-McGill, please contact Mike Arnot, Chair of the Committee at marnot@lsa.lan.mcgill.ca

le 7 novembre, 2000

The Annie Macdonald Langstaff Ateliers 2000-2001 Workshops presents:

Women Living Under Muslim Laws

A presentation by Prof. Homa Hoodfar, of
Concordia University's
Department of Sociology and Anthropology,
January 17 @ 12:30 pm
Room 202, New Chancellor Day Hall.

Professor Hoodfar will talk about her work as a member of an international solidarity network of women whose lives are shaped, conditioned, or governed by laws drawn from interpretations of the Koran tied up with local traditions.

Women Living Under Muslim Laws (WLUML) aims to create links among women and women's groups within Muslim countries, to strengthen their struggles and to create the means to support them internationally from within the Muslim world and outside.

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